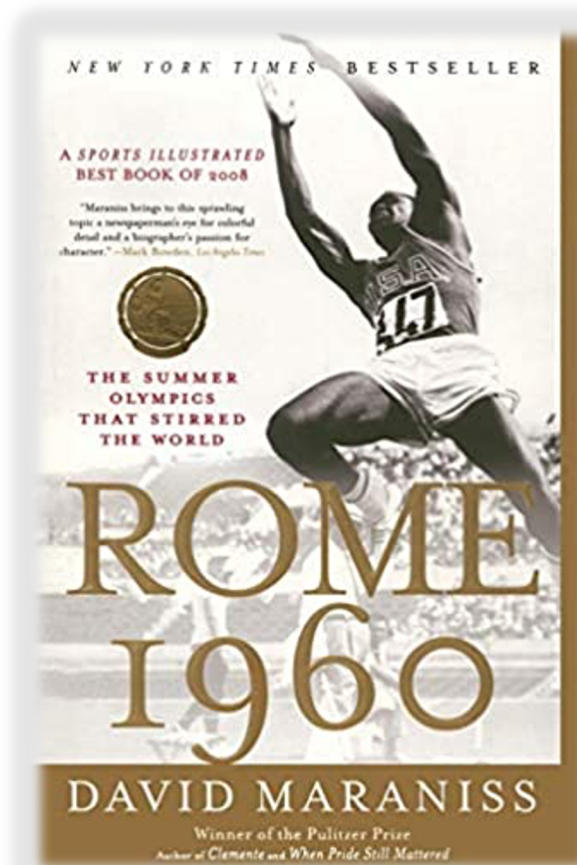




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Part I: General Knowledge

The Modern Olympic Movement and the Politics of Sport (1 point each)

- Helped initiate an international roller hockey championship in 1951
- Ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1977-1980
- Vice President of the IOC from 1974-1978
- Made a marquis by King Juan Carlos in 1992

1. All of the above statements describe _____.
A. Avery Brundage
B. Juan Antonio Samaranch
C. Lord Killanin
D. Monique Berlioux

2. _____ made history to become the first Black woman to win an Olympic gold medal. In 1952, the Coca-Cola Company tapped her to become a spokesperson, making her the first African American to earn an endorsement deal.
A. Alice Coachman
B. Wilma Rudolph
C. Althea Gibson
D. Eleanor Holm

3. The Snurfer was the predecessor of the _____. Inventor Sherman Poppen originally created the device on Christmas Day in 1965 for the amusement of his children.
A. snowboard
B. skeleton
C. bobsled
D. surfboard

4. Recently in Rio de Janeiro, but also in Athens and Montreal, the legacy of some Olympic Games has been tinged by under-utilized and extremely costly buildings and venues known as _____.
A. ghosts of the games
B. golden pyramids
C. white elephant projects
D. budgetary sink holes

5. Despite assurances to the IOC that Germany would allow Jewish athletes equal opportunity to compete for spots on the country's Olympic team, the _____ were approved by the Nazi Party at a convention less than five months before the start of the Winter Games and deprived Jews of German citizenship, designating them "subjects of the state."

- A. Nuremberg Laws
- B. Aryan Superiority Acts
- C. Übermensch Criterion
- D. Munich Agreements

6. Created as a counterpoint to what was regarded by many as the more elitist Olympics, the International Workers' Olympiads focused on athletes who were from the laboring classes. The first official Olympiad was held in 1925 in Germany and was created by the _____.

- A. Red Sports International
- B. Socialist Workers Sports International
- C. People's Olympiad Movement
- D. International Fair Play Committee

- Set records in the 1500 and 5000 meter runs about an hour apart in 1924
- Lost amateur status just before the 1932 Summer Games
- Helped light the Olympic flame at the 1952 Summer Games
- Depicted on a denomination of Finland's currency from 1986-2002

7. All of the above statements describe _____.

- A. Abebe Bikila
- B. Paavo Nurmi
- C. Fanny Blankers-Koen
- D. Jim Thorpe

8. Johnny Weissmuller was a U.S. swimmer who won five gold medals. He became even more famous in the role of Tarzan and as a staple of classic Hollywood. Though he was an icon in the U.S., he actually immigrated from his birth country of _____ and later died in Mexico.

- A. Romania
- B. Germany
- C. Canada
- D. Australia

9. The sprinter _____ was the first openly gay athlete from India, and became the first Indian to clinch gold in a 100 meter event at a global meet. She is only the fifth Indian to participate in the women's 100 meters at the Olympics when she qualified for the 2016 Summer Games.

- A. Cathy Freeman
- B. Ewa Kłobukowska
- C. Shaili Singh
- D. Dutee Chand

10. In 1948 at the age of 30, _____ became the first woman to win four gold medals at a single Olympics. She overcame pressure to perform well, criticism about her age and performance as a mother, and the fact that she was pregnant during the Games.
- A. Monique Berlioux
B. Norma Enriqueta Basilio
C. Babe Didrikson
D. Fanny Blankers-Koen
11. The rise in representation and influence of newly independent nations in the Olympic Movement came after the wave of decolonization experienced in the decades following _____.
- A. the Cold War
B. World War II
C. World War I
D. the Vietnam War
12. For the first time in Olympic history at the 1992 Summer Games in _____, active NBA stars were featured on the U.S. team. This “Dream Team” defeated opponents by an average of 44 points and was so much better than the competition that head coach Chuck Daly did not call a single timeout during the tournament.
- A. Seoul
B. Atlanta
C. Barcelona
D. London
13. The Spartakiad, named for _____, was an international sports event that was sponsored by the Soviet Union from 1928 to 1937. Spartakiads were also organized as national sporting events in Eastern Bloc countries, most famously in Czechoslovakia.
- A. the city of Sparta
B. the slave Spartacus
C. Russian term for discipline
D. Polish term for unity
14. The 52 year-old former director of Russia’s anti-doping agency, _____ died suddenly in 2016 just two months after resigning and three months after Russia was suspended from international athletics, due to WADA accusations of state-backed doping, corruption, and extortion.
- A. Grigory Rodchenkov
B. Sergei Portugalov
C. Nikita Kamaev
D. Yuri Vlasov
15. The child of a sharecropper in Alabama and the grandchild of enslaved people, _____ was a frail child who was often sick from battles with chronic bronchial congestion and pneumonia that overcame childhood ailments to become known as “The Buckeye Bullet.”
- A. Wilma Rudolph
B. Rafer Johnson
C. Jesse Owens
D. George Poage

16. _____ gymnast Nadia Comăneci was the first in her sport to receive a perfect score in an Olympic event. Her history-making performance came at the 1976 Summer Games, where she earned seven scores of 10.0. In 1989, she defected to the United States.
- A. Romanian
B. Russian
C. Yugoslavian
D. Polish
17. At the United Nations General Assembly, IOC President Thomas Bach announced the creation of the Refugee Olympic Team, which would eventually consist of ten athletes from four different countries competing for the first time at the _____.
- A. 2016 Summer Games
B. 2008 Summer Games
C. 2020 Summer Games
D. 2012 Summer Games
18. The Suez Crisis began on October 29, 1956, after Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. Invasions by Israeli, _____, and British forces, nearly brought the Soviet Union into the conflict.
- A. U.S.
B. Italian
C. French
D. Iraqi
19. During the _____, eight renowned filmmakers, including Miloš Forman, each made a unique and separate stylized documentary about their perspectives on the events of the Olympic Games culminating in the film, *Visions of Eight*.
- A. 1968 Mexico City Games
B. 1972 Munich Games
C. 1976 Montreal Games
D. 1980 Lake Placid Games

“Condemns all measures of political repression, including arrests, detentions, trials, and executions which violate fundamental freedoms and rights of the people of _____, and calls upon the Government of the United Kingdom to take all possible measures to put an end to such actions;”

20. Which of the following completes the excerpt above from the United Nations Security Council Resolution 253?
- A. Zimbabwe
B. South Africa
C. Egypt
D. Southern Rhodesia

Part II: Primary Source Material

ROME 1960: *The Olympics that Changed the World*, by David Maraniss

(2 points each)

21. The editor of *Track & Field News*, _____ was accompanied to Rome by his wife, children, and younger brother Bert, who was also the publisher of their sporting periodical. Despite being the editor, he stayed away from the press section at the Games because he was too emotional and had previously yelled at competitors during a race.
- A. Harold Connolly
B. Manfred Ewald
C. Cordner Nelson
D. Jim McKay
22. In February 1961, _____ was invited to Rome as a special guest of the Italian National Olympic Committee for the premiere of *La Grande Olimpiade*. He posed with Gina Lollobrigida and other film stars and told reporters how his life had changed.
- A. Rafer Johnson
B. Muhammad Ali
C. Abebe Bikila
D. Livio Berruti
23. On September 9, 1960, _____ arrived with mentor, Joe Martin, on a flight from New York and was met by his family. His brother shouted, “There’s Gee!” Gee was a family nickname, eventually overtaken by other names.
- A. Donald Graham
B. Lee Calhoun
C. Muhammad Ali
D. Gordon McKenzie
24. After two false starts in the 100 meter finals, _____’s fans were worried that the world was conspiring against the runner. In the press box, the prevailing feeling was that now the “Thief of Starts” would be put to the ultimate test.
- A. Wilma Rudolph
B. Armin Hary
C. Otis Davis
D. Livio Berruti
25. According to cyclist Jack Simes, _____ had a lunch plate of steaks stacked like pancakes, but bolted from his chair and headed straight for the door without eating after Simes mentioned Belinda Lee, Grace Kelly, or Bing Crosby might be arriving to visit athletes.
- A. James Bradford
B. Muhammad Ali
C. Don Bragg
D. David Edstrom

26. In 1960, the Soviets won twenty-six medals in _____ compared to zero for the United States. Without this event, which awarded more medals than any sport outside of track and field, the U.S. would have won the overall medal count.
- A. gymnastics
B. swimming
C. weightlifting
D. diving
27. Herb Elliot was the clear favorite in the 1500 meter final. He was described by the godfather of milers, Roger Bannister, as running, “like so many _____, he has a sense of freedom and is unafraid of enjoying his successes and making the most of them.”
- A. Americans
B. Irish
C. Norwegians
D. Australians
28. David Sime had been perhaps the greatest sprinter never to win gold. He was denied his chance in Melbourne by an injury, barely beaten in the 100 meter final in Rome, and despite running one of his greatest legs ever in the 4x100 meter, his team _____.
- A. was disqualified after the finals
B. finished just behind the Germans
C. failed to advance to the finals
D. dropped the baton before the anchor leg
29. John Calvin Thomas was injured in a(n) _____ accident and needed several operations including a skin graft. Despite the setback, he was jumping again within six months and better than ever less than a year after the incident.
- A. elevator
B. car
C. hiking
D. cycling
30. On August 24th, the eve of the Olympics in Rome, Avery Brundage and the IOC Executive Board met to hear the case against South Africa. After hearing from Michael Scott, representing the Campaign Against Race Discrimination in Sport, Otto Mayer issued a statement that the South African Olympic Committee had _____.
- A. made no progress in eliminating discrimination from training facilities
B. made reasonable efforts to ensure qualified athletes weren't excluded from the team
C. made little to no attempts to allow Black athletes to make the Olympic team
D. made substantial efforts in eliminating discrimination in South African sports

31. In the 1960 Men's ____ Olympic final, the space between the top four finishers was so narrow that they had to wait nearly fifteen minutes for a final ruling. All four had broken the Olympic record and Otis Davis had won with a new world record.
- A. 100 meter freestyle
 B. 400 meter run
 C. 800 meter run
 D. 200 meter butterfly
32. French activist, Alice Milliat, helped to force the IOC to include women's track and field in ____, but the backlash after the running of the 800 meter race in ____ was so intense that it led to a temporary ban until the race returned as part of the 1960 Games.
- A. 1932; Los Angeles
 B. 1924; Paris
 C. 1928; Amsterdam
 D. 1912; Stockholm
33. After posting a record time of 2:15:16 in the marathon, Abebe Bikila said that he was not at all tired and could have run much farther. Some writers speculated that he might also want to ask if Ethiopia could now recover the ____, which Benito Mussolini had stolen twenty-four years earlier.
- A. Arch of Constantine
 B. Lion of Judah
 C. King Ezana's Stele
 D. Axum Obelisk
34. While working out on the track at UCLA, Rafer Johnson met Kirk Douglas, who was preparing to star in the Stanley Kubrick directed film, _____. Douglas invited Johnson to audition and he was eventually cast as the rebellious Draba. The AAU informed Johnson that acting in the film would make him a pro and bar him from competing in Rome.
- A. *Spartacus*
 B. *Paths of Glory*
 C. *Ulysses*
 D. *The Final Countdown*
35. Lance Larson was the quintessential West Coast blond before it became a stereotype and the first of the great male swimmers to peroxide his hair. His other pre-race ritual that he performed before the 100 meter freestyle in Rome was a(n) _____.
- A. sprint around the Olympic village
 B. fully body shave
 C. hour-long meditation
 D. recitation of his favorite poem

Part III: Supplemental Readings
(3 points each)

36. The general secretary of William Garland's Olympic planning council received an assurance from President Paul von Hindenburg that _____ would fully participate in the Los Angeles Games, but within months opposition in the Reichstag denied the promised funds.
- A. Austria
B. Germany
C. Sweden
D. Poland
37. According to *A Historical Timeline of Doping in the Olympics*, Leopold Ruzicka, a chemist from the former Yugoslavia was able to alter the molecular structure of cholesterol producing _____ for the first time in 1935.
- A. strychnine
B. amphetamines
C. synthetic testosterone
D. Dianabol
38. The _____ were the first to be broadcast on television. Twenty-five television viewing rooms were set up around the host city, allowing the locals to follow the Games free of charge.
- A. 1932 Summer Games
B. 1952 Summer Games
C. 1956 Summer Games
D. 1936 Summer Games
39. On April 6, 1896, James Connolly of _____ won the triple jump to become the first Olympic champion in more than 1,500 years. He also finished second in the high jump and third in the long jump.
- A. the United States
B. Great Britain
C. Ireland
D. Greece
40. With the Opening Ceremonies of the 1932 Summer Games approaching, a Comité International inspection team arrived to check the arena facilities in Los Angeles. They were expected to praise the facilities, but instead experienced _____ and soon several countries openly worried about the risk to their athletes.
- A. union strikes
B. a heat wave
C. anti-Olympic protests
D. food poisoning

41. A mechanical failure during the opening ceremonies of the _____ prevented one of the rings in a light display of the Olympic logo from deploying, which was seen as foreboding by many media members. Nevertheless, the Games progressed relatively smoothly despite controversy in the months leading up to their start.
- A. 2000 Summer Games
B. 2002 Winter Games
C. 2014 Winter Games
D. 2016 Summer Games
42. After failing to win the bid for the 1996 Summer Games, the city of _____ submitted a detailed report to the IOC Executive Board in 1991 with allegations of the misuse of funds and expectation of bribes by IOC members. The IOC reacted by limiting the value of gifts for its members, but made no significant changes to end bribery.
- A. Toronto, Canada
B. Athens, Greece
C. Sydney, Australia
D. Manchester, England
43. The 1904 Olympic Games were the first which featured _____.
- A. a Parade of Athletes mixing together at the closing ceremony
B. a podium of varying heights used at the medal ceremony
C. the Parade of Nations as part of the opening ceremony
D. gold, silver, and bronze medals awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
44. The Rio de Janeiro Summer Games were plagued by massive cost overruns, construction that ran far behind schedule, and an outbreak of the _____ which led to the withdrawal of a number of prominent athletes, including golfers Rory McIlroy and Jordan Spieth.
- A. Covid-19 virus
B. Avian flu
C. Swine flu
D. Zika virus
45. While *The End of Détente** by Thomas Smith believes the verdict to be too simplistic, it also admits that the Historical consensus about the 1980 Olympic boycott attempt by Western powers is that _____.
- A. it set a lasting precedent
B. it was a success
C. it was a failure
D. it wrongly mixed politics and sports

ESSAY PROMPT:

NOTE: Contestants who do not write an essay will be disqualified. Any essay that does not demonstrate a sincere effort to discuss the assigned topic will be disqualified. The rankings of essays will be based primarily on how well the topic has been addressed. A focused, concise and specific essay beats a vague and rambling essay. Proper grammar and organization should be used to aid clarity, but should not be considered a major factor in scoring. Cover as many corners of the issue as practical. Avoid including personal editorialized opinions, as more than enough information on the subject has been published.

“{The Olympics of} 1956, held at a peak moment of conflict in the Cold War were swiftly remembered as the ‘Friendly Games.’ Against a backdrop of the Suez Crisis and the Soviet invasion of Hungary, the games were exalted for rising above these events and offering a globally powerful image of a united, rather than a divided, humanity – the last Olympics to do so before the Cold War came to dominate the narratives of subsequent games.”

-Excerpt from The Games: A Global History of the Olympics by David Goldblatt

The politics, pressures, and conflicts of the Cold War impacted the administrators, athletes, and even the spectators of the Olympic Games. Discuss how the 1960 Summer Games showcased the multifaceted effects of the struggle for leverage between the Eastern Bloc and Western allies during the Olympics.

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ANSWER KEY

Part I (1 point each)	Part II (2 points each)	Points contestants could mention in their essay:	Inclusion
1. B	21. C (pg. 161)	<p>Context</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Jan. 1958, the US-USSR Exchange Agreement was signed which helped create a set of dual track meets. •One week prior to the Games U.S. U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was on trial for espionage in the USSR •East Berlin officials temporarily closed the border during the Games •Protests outside Soviet embassies, following the execution of Imre Nagy, led to protests outside Western embassies in the USSR <p>Espionage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Former spy John “Frenchy” Grombach reported for a CIA-funded publication claiming Lord Burghley was a communist sympathizer •Ter-Ovanesyan was targeted to defect through the use of Dave Sime and the aggressive CIA Agent “Mr. Wolf.” •KGB agents monitored athletes and the activities of anti-Soviet groups in Italy •Imants Lešinskis was a KGB agent undercover in Rome as a reporter and turned into a double agent for the U.S. <p>Propaganda</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Pravda reported crowds cheered for Soviet athletes and Soviet advances in space •Khrushchev released a letter to the athletes of the world that received positive coverage by the world press •Eisenhower countered, but without much impact •Soviet athletes visited workers and groups in Italy to promote internationalism •Eastern press limited coverage of wins by West German competitors and omitted C.K. Yang’s accomplishment while framing wins by communist nations as proof of a superior lifestyle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Rafer Johnson was the first Black athlete to be U.S. team captain and flag bearer. This was seen as an attempt to answer Soviet attacks on racist U.S. policies •The U.S. had increased its support for female sports especially in track & field due to not wanting to fall behind the Soviet female athlete’s accomplishments •The USSR fought against Western stereotypes of their female athlete’s by making over their appearance for the Opening Ceremony <p>Athletes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •U.S. basketball considered USSR contest as a battle for their way of life. Jerry West lost a brother in the Korean conflict and wanted to serve his country through sport •Some believed boxing judges favored Eastern Bloc fighters and the crowd did as well •A Bulgarian wrestler threw a match for his Soviet opponent to have a chance at gold •James Bradford was targeted for defection by Yuri Vlasov in 1961 showing him what athletes received through state-sponsored athletics <p>ROC Controversy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Brundage was accused of being traitorous for denying Taiwan the ability to compete as the Republic of China •The U.S. urged the ROC to boycott rather than compete, but the ROC decided to stay so communist China would continue to boycott •Taiwan carried an “Under Protest” sign during the Parade of Nations <p>East (GDR) vs. West (FRG) Germany</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Germans were a unified team despite separate governments •E. Germany was not recognized by the West and the USSR tried to isolate W. Berlin
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3. A	23. C (pg. 353)		
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7. B	27. D (pg. 295)		
8. A	28. A (pg. 343)		
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17. A	Part III (3 points each)		
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OBJECTIVE PORTION:

- Objective scores determine which essays are graded.
- Objective scores determine TEAM SCORES.

Part I score (20 max) _____

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OBJECTIVE

TOTAL: _____

ESSAY PORTION:

- Grade essays for the highest eight Objective Totals.

ESSAY

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- Combine Objective and Essay Totals to determine the Overall Total.

- Overall Total determines the ranking of individual winners.

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